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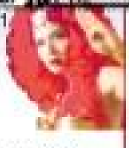
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T-Mac in the soup over shark fin meal



HONG KONG—STAR NBA player Tracy McGrady found himself in the soup on Sunday after admitting he had tried shark fin during a Hong Kong banquet, according to a media report.

McGrady, known to fans in the United States as

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SOFT SPOT: Controversial Maj. Gen. Jovito Palparan Jr. gets an affectionate lick from his "child," a year-old Maltese named Cloud, during a testimonial parade on the eve of his retirement in Fort Magsaysay in Nueva Ecija.

Bolante told he was on US blacklist

By Philip C. Tubeza

IT'S NOW OFFICIAL.

The US Embassy canceled former Agriculture Undersecretary Jocelyn "Joc-joc" Bolante's visa after the Philippine Senate ordered his arrest in connection with the P728-million fertilizer fund scam, according to a US court document given to the INQUIRER.

The three-page US Immigration and Naturalization Service affidavit showed that an INS officer interrogated Bolante shortly after he was detained in Los Angeles in July and informed him about the scrapping of his B1/B2 visa.

"You are inadmissible into the United States in accordance with ... the Immigration and National-ity Act because records indicate that your visa had been revoked by the United States Consular Office in Manila due to the arrest warrant issued to you by the Philippine Senate," INS Officer Rene Amarbado told Bolante.

In that same affidavit, Bolante revealed that two officers were apparently already "looking" for

BOLANTE/A6

Killings haunt GMA in Europe

By Gil C. Cabacungan Jr.

HELSINKI—THE GHOSTS OF hundreds of political militants murdered during her rule have come to haunt President Macapagal-Arroyo during her visit to Europe.

The Arroyo administration's human rights record came up in talks Ms Arroyo had on Saturday with Finland President Tarja

KILLINGS/A7

A different man sans uniform

By Tonette Orejas and Anselmo Roque
Inquirer Central Luzon

FORT MAGSAYSAY, NUEVA ECIJA—To people close to him, Maj. Gen. Jovito Palparan Jr. is a faithful husband, a doting father, a dutiful son and a dog lover.

To his enemies, the chief of the 7th Infantry Division is a "butcher," the counterinsurgency architect allegedly responsible for extrajudicial executions and disappearances of leftist sympathizers in areas where he had been assigned.

To Mary, eldest of the three Palparan children, the Army general was both a disciplinarian and the butt of jokes in their growing up years.

"We made him our punching bag to get even with him when his jokes were corny. He claimed to be good in karate but when he kicked, we knew he was just clowning around," she said.

Mary, 23, a physical therapist, said her father was "authoritative" at home.

"He's strict. He did not want us to become troublemakers," she

A DIFFERENT MAN/A6

Europeans rebuke GMA on killings

By Amando Doronila

PRESIDENT MACAPAGAL-ARROYO RAN into sharp rebuke of the human rights records of her administration from Europeans on her arrival in Helsinki for the Asia-Europe Meeting (Asem), which has been convened to examine interregional cooperation, including security, political and economic relations.

ANALYSIS

The summit was the first leg of the President's extensive nine-day tour that cuts a wide arc, circumnavigating the globe, touching the Scandinavian countries near the Arctic Circle, Belgium in the heart of Western Europe, Britain, Cuba in Central America, and ending in Hawaii in the Pacific.

Leaders of the 25-nation European Union and of the 10-member Association of Southeast Asian Nations, together with China, Japan and South Korea, are attending the summit.

EUROPEANS/A6

Counseling guru exhorts teachers to stay in RP

By Fe Zamora

DR. DENIS WAITLEY, RENOWNED MOTIVATOR and inspirational speaker, has some advice for the country's school teachers, those nursing heroes, mobile workers and campus supervisors—stay where you are.

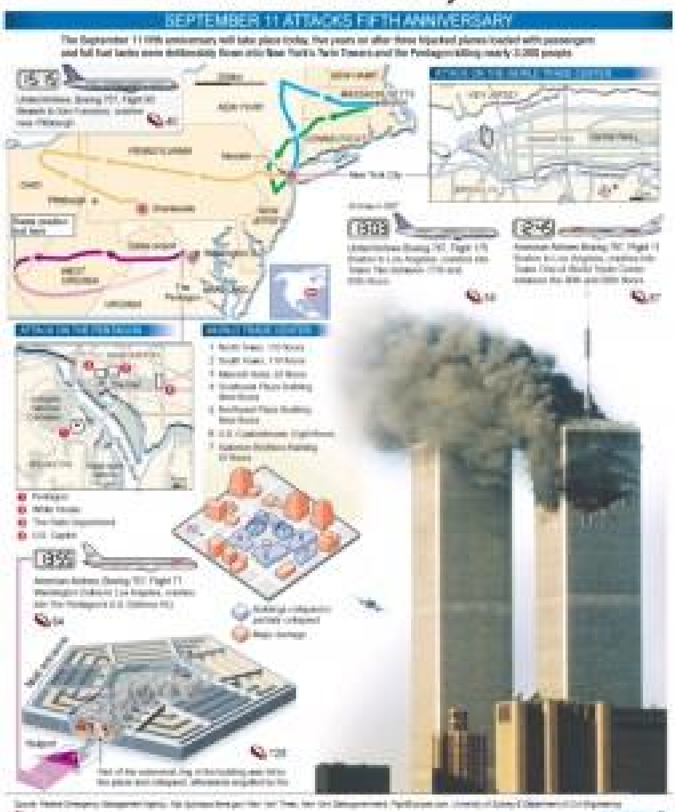
"The greatest thing that you can do is to plant the seeds of greatness here in Asia, in the Philippines," Waitley told some 14,000 public and private school teachers gathered at the Araneta Coliseum last Saturday for this year's "A Tribute to Teachers."

"If you plan to go where I come from, it's too late. The opportunities are in China. The seeds of greatness are in Asia. Asia is the 21st century," said Waitley, an American who has counseled astronauts and world-class athletes.

Waitley was invited to help motivate teach-

COUNSELING/A10

New attack on America just a matter of time



WASHINGTON—THE THREAT of terrorism against the United States remains chillingly lethal five years after 9/11, and officials predict another massive attack is not a matter of if—but when.

Despite a government overhaul and more than $250 billion spent to bolster security on airlines, at borders and in seaports, few doubt al-Qaida's intent to strike at the United States again. That the nation has not been hit since Sept. 11, 2001, may say as much about the terrorists' patience as it does about the steps taken to stop them.

"I know of nobody in the intelligence field who doesn't believe there will be another attack," said Thomas Kean, former New Jersey governor and Republican chair of the 9/11 Commission that investigated the government's security missteps leading up to the 2001 hijackings.

"There's going to be another attack," Kean said. "They just can't tell you when."

In a new age of rapid and widespread ID checks, locked and bulletproof cockpit doors in airliners, armed pilots, tracking foreigners' visas and monitoring Muslim and Arab communities, few expect a precise repeat of the plot that used airline hijackings to bring down big buildings.

The unsettling reality of terrorism, however, is that it is always in search of new ways to accomplish mass death and destruction. And it is always in search of the weakest link.

Authorities have disrupted a number of high-profile plots, including last month's bombing scare on as many as 10 Britain-to-US flights. The CIA has helped snatch some 5,000 terror suspects around the world. And the government has imposed hundreds of security measures on foreign visitors and US residents alike, from making travelers take off their shoes at airport checkpoints to eavesdropping on phone and e-mail conversations.

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US upbeat on Moro rebs' capture

JOLO—A US MILITARY COMMANDER EXpressed optimism yesterday that some of Southeast Asia's most wanted militants targeted by a major US-backed offensive in Mindanao would be captured soon.

Col. James Linder, commander of American forces in the southern Philippines, said Philippine troops "are making great progress every day and I would not be surprised if lawless elements are brought to justice very soon."

He was referring to Khaddafy Janjalani, chief of the al-Qaida-linked Abu Sayyaf group, and two Indonesian militants belonging to the Indonesia-based Jemaah Islamiyah group—Umar Patek and Dulmatin.

The sightings of the militants on Jolo island prompted a major offensive on Aug. 1, which resulted in the death of a dozen Abu Sayyaf guerrillas and the capture of 32 others, Armed Forces of the Philippines officials say. At least 30 government troops and one policeman also have died.

Gen. Hermogenes Esperon, the armed forces chief of staff, last week praised US military intelligence support, saying it had given Philippine troops a crucial edge in pursuing militants through Jolo's hostile jungles.

US forces, who have been stationed in the south as part of counterterrorism and humanitarian assistance, were not involved in combat operations, Esperon said.

Linder said Philippine forces were "only pursuing the lawless elements that are left right now by foreign terrorists, foreign terrorists from Jemaah Islamiyah and also the Abu Sayyaf group that came from other places in the Philippines."

Large rewards

Washington has offered large rewards for information leading to the capture and prosecution of Janjalani, his key commanders and the two Indonesians, wanted for their alleged role in the 2002 Bali bombings that killed 202 people. They are also accused of providing training on bomb-making to Indonesian and Filipino militants.

Linder accompanied two American Muslim leaders from Baltimore, Maryland, who attended a two-hour religious forum organized by the US embassy.

American Muslim chaplain Mohamed Bashar Arafat called for the practice of peaceful Islam. As he spoke, heavy guns could be heard at a distance, where troops pursued militants.

A Muslim leader in Mindanao called attention to a Muslim uprising on Jolo against US colonial rule a century ago that was crushed by American soldiers, killing between 300 to 2,000 people.

Quiet ceremony

Roman Catholic priest Romeo Villanueva suggested that the US government should apologize, and embassy official Stephen Ashby said he would convey the message.

Linder said US and Philippine troops planned a quiet ceremony today to mark the fifth anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks in the United States.

"We will remember all of the many terrorist incidents that have happened in this area, to Americans and to all peace-loving people," he said, mentioning a string of attacks, including the 2004 Abu Sayyaf bombing that gutted a Philippine ferry, killing 116 people.

Outside the Jolo provincial capitol, people waved and shouted "Hi Joe!" at a convoy of Americans guarded by a Philippine armed personnel carrier led the convoy.

Security was tight and Philippine troops deployed in strategic corners. Five soldiers walked with bomb-sniffing dogs at the public market. *AP*



A MEMBER of the bomb squad and a bomb-sniffing dog check out a baggage trolley at the Ninoy Aquino International Airport which is on heightened alert on the fifth anniversary of the 9/11 attacks on the United States.

Senate panel pushes antiterror law

A SENATE COMMITTEE HAS recommended the enactment of an antiterror law after its investigation showed Islamic militants were behind the 2005 Valentine's Day bombings in Makati and two Mindanao cities.

In its final report, the Senate committee on public order blamed the Moro Islamic Liberation Front, the Abu Sayyaf and the Jemaah Islamiyah regional terror network for the simultaneous attacks in which six people were killed and 92 wounded in a bus in Makati City, three people died and 33 were injured outside a mall in General Santos City, and a boy was killed in a bus in Davao City.

The panel issued Committee Report No. 97 on Aug. 8, signed by 12 senators including its chairman, Senate President Manuel Villar.

In its recommendation, the committee said enacting an antiterror law would enable law enforcement authorities to mount a credible fight against terrorists.

"The expeditious enactment and effective implementation of a law combating terrorism should be recognized as an urgent priority," the committee said.

It noted present laws were insufficient to "empower any serious attempt to curb terrorism" in view of the technological advances in communications which the terrorists have been using to own terror. *Juliet Labog-Javellana*

Palace urges vigilance on 9/11 anniversary

By Christine O. Avendaño and Nikko Dizon

ON THE EVE OF THE FIFTH anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attack in the United States, Malacañang has urged the public to be vigilant and help the government defeat terror even as it assures the nation that it was making headway in the campaign against terrorism.

The country's police force is on high alert in connection with the 9/11 anniversary and because President Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo is away on a nine-day, five-nation trip.

The Ninoy Aquino International Airport (Naia) has also been placed on heightened alert.

The airport authority tapped an augmentation force from the Southern Police District (SPD) to provide foot and mobile patrols in the areas surrounding the Naia terminals, a ranking airport security official said yesterday.

The SPD policemen will patrol the areas around Trams, Domestic Road, and Sucat Road, and Nayong Pilipino in Pasay City as well as Sucat Road covering Multinational Village and Merville Subdivision in Parañaque City, said retired Gen. Angel Atutubo, security chief of the Manila International Airport Authority (Miaa).

"We also have to guard these areas surrounding the aerodrome," Atutubo told the Inquirer in a phone interview.

The Naia aerodrome consists of Naia Terminal 1, Centennial Terminal 2, the Manila Domestic Airport and the general aviation area.

Permanently deployed

Atutubo said bomb-sniffing dogs had also been permanently deployed in all domestic and international terminals.

The Naia was placed on heightened alert following the terror alert in London last Aug. 10.

Atutubo said security at the Naia returned to normal a few days later.

The alert level at the airport terminals had not been raised, not even when news broke that antiterrorism expert Rommel Macasinda had breached security at the domestic airport in a supposed security test.

"Our law enforcement agencies, the intelligence community and the military are all on top of the situation as far as the antiterrorism campaign is concerned," Press Secretary Ignacio Bunye said yesterday.

Keep guard up

"The government will never let down its guard in the face of possible diversionary tactics that may be carried out by these lawless groups amid the intensified operations that have been going on," the presidential spokesperson said in his "View From the Palace" column.

Bunye was referring to the ongoing military pursuit operations against leaders of the Abu Sayyaf in Sulu, which the government had launched in August. (See related story on this page.)

Executive Secretary Eduardo Ermita on Saturday said the objective of the military offensive was to go after top Abu Sayyaf leader Khaddafy Janjalani.

In his column, Bunye said public vigilance against terrorism was key in fighting it.

"While we await the passage of an antiterror law by Congress, we urge the public's unrelenting vigilance and [ask that they] report to the authorities any suspicious actions within the community," he said.

"We are all stakeholders of a peaceful and secure world and we must all do our share to defeat terror," Bunye said.

GMA plans to land, lunch at Naia 3 on return from trip

By Gil C. Cabacungan Jr.

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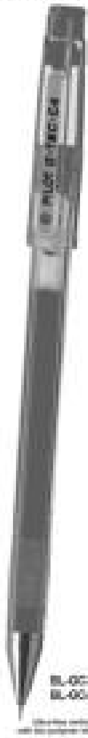
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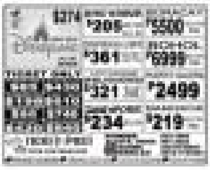

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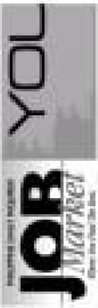

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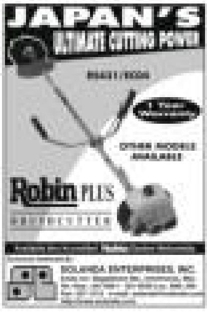

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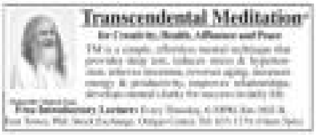

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FILIPINOS ENTERING A FOREIGN country should make sure the information they give the immigration officers is consistent with their visa application. The wrong answers could mean detention or even deportation.

This was the warning issued by the Philippine Consulate General in Sydney to Filipinos traveling to Australia.

Without giving an exact figure, the consulate general said "a number of Filipinos have been detained and deported by Australian immigration authorities for breaches of visa conditions upon entry at Sydney's Kingsford Smith International Airport."

Consul General Maria Theresa Lazaro, in a statement released by the Department of Foreign Affairs, advised Filipinos entering Australia on tourist or temporary resident visas "to declare their proper intent" to the authorities at Australian airports.

She said most of the Filipinos deported from the country had been issued tourist visas but intended to work there.

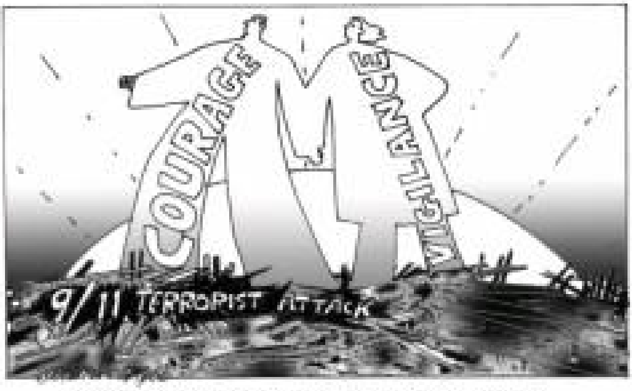
"Upon further scrutiny by Australian immigration, [they] were found to have intentions that turned out to be inconsistent with their visa conditions or provided information that were misleading or outright false," Lazaro said. *Nikko Dizon*

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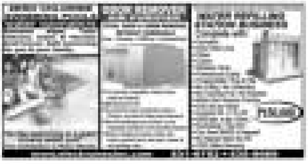
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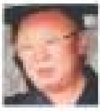


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Howard: Gov't should down hijacked planes

CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA—AUSTRALIA'S PRIME Minister John Howard said Sunday the government has the responsibility to shoot down hijacked airliners that threaten targets on the ground, as the fifth anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks approaches.



HOWARD AP

"I hope it remains completely hypothetical, but in the end, one has to decide," Howard said.

"But let us hope and pray that that doesn't ever arise," he said.

Terrorists hijacked four airliners in the United States on the morning of Sept. 11, 2001. They crashed two into the World Trade Center's Twin Towers in New York, one into the Pentagon, and one into a field in Pennsylvania, killing nearly 3,000 people.

None of the four planes were intercepted by fighter jets or shot down, according to the official Sept. 11 investigations.

Howard was in Washington D.C. when the Pentagon was attacked, after having his first official meeting with US President George W. Bush the previous day.

"We didn't talk about terrorism," said Howard, recalling his conversation with Bush. "We didn't know it was coming, and that made it all the more horrific."

Australia, a staunch ally of the United States in its war on terror, has never experienced a major terrorist attack on its shores.

Howard defended Australia's troop commitments to Iraq and Afghanistan, adding it doesn't matter if the US-led fight against terrorism is radicalizing young Muslims against the West.

"Whether it is or it isn't is beside the point," Howard said. "What matters is ... it is right and that's why we're there."

Howard said Australia has prepared for domestic terrorist attacks. "We are as ready as any democratic society can be," he said.

But opposition Labor Party leader Kim Beazley said government inaction had left Australia vulnerable.

Among its failings, Beazley said, the government had not implemented all the recommendations of an aviation security review.

It also failed to establish a coast guard, or a centralized US-style Department of Homeland Security, said Beazley.

Australians have been victims of terrorist acts before, including bombings on the Indonesian tourist island of Bali in 2002 and 2005, as well as an attack on the Australian embassy in Jakarta in 2004, he said. AP



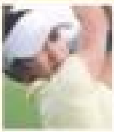
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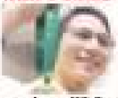
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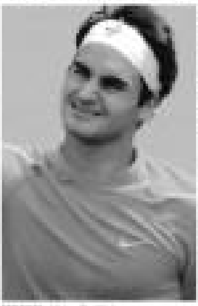
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Sharapova bags US Open trophy

NEW YORK—SHE LOOKED HER AGE, FINALLY, BOUNCing on the court and allowing a scream to take hold of her. She had been waiting for this moment for two long years, two years of losing before even making it back to the final of a major. Two years since winning Wimbledon.

Federer battles Roddick for crown





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Country risks being left behind by Indonesia

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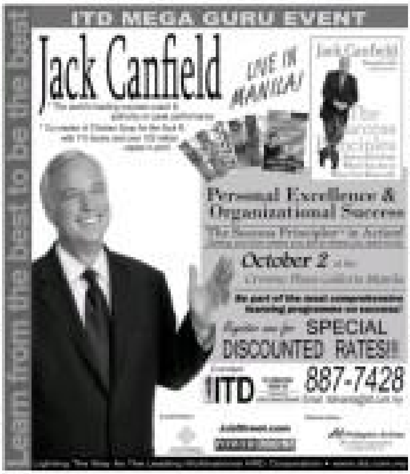
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Failed experiments

Microfinance boom

DBP raises $130M in tier-1 capital

By Doris C. Dumlao





ISM regime change stalled

THE INSTALLATION OF AN entire new board for the embattled International School Manila has been stalled by an [illegible]-like situation in the elite campus.

Reason? The four remaining trustees had only turned in a handwritten two-sentence note "to indicate in writing our resignation."

That note was read on Thursday before a tension-filled faculty meeting by ISM president [illegible] Gibbs [illegible], who [illegible] during the meeting that she too was stepping down.

As of Saturday morning, the promised formal letters of resignation from the four—[illegible], Tom Navarro, Leandro de Mesa, and John-Peter [illegible]—had not yet been submitted.

To prevent any [illegible]-like [illegible] where Joseph [illegible] claimed he did not resign from the presidency after he stepped out of Malacañang, lawyers for the ISM protesters decided to hold a special stockholders' meeting on Sept. 23 to formalize the board dismissal.

The 11th-hour hitch came after the [illegible]-sponsored project website, www.[illegible].com, revealed that its group had already collected 930 proxies, representing more than 67 percent of the total parent-members, more than enough to take control of the 10-member board but apparently not enough to [illegible] all the remaining holdouts.

The [illegible] group forum, said

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Victor C. Agustin

[illegible] and ISM parent Rolando Mario Villanueva, were "all encompassing ... to oust the board and/or call for an election of a new board."

According to the organizers, 10 replacement trustees had already been selected, namely, incoming [illegible] Margarita Delgado, [illegible] Technologies' president Ernest Co, Paul Jones of the US Embassy, [illegible] Hardie Woodcock III, [illegible] Ayson of the American Chamber of Commerce, Chevron chair Randy Johnson, Jose Miranda of ABN, Swedish Ambassador Annika Markovic, Citigroup country manager Sanjiv Vohra and [illegible] Hyun Suh of the Korean community.

The selection of the 10 had been entrusted to the 20 "watchdog" members—actually, expatriate employees of the bulk of the expatriate ISM parents—which include the US Embassy, Asian Development Bank, Citibank and, among the few local companies, Bank of the Philippine Islands.

The new board has also unanimously agreed to retain ISM superintendent David Toze, whose firing early last week by the previous board ignited the two-day

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Gov't seeking $525M worth of program loans for 2007

$400M expected to come from ADB

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By Elizabeth L. Sanchez

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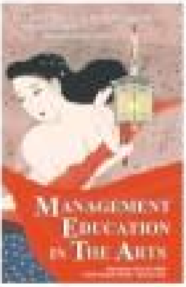
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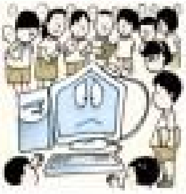




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1 computer for 25,000 elementary students—DepEd

By Alexander Villafania





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By Eduardo A. Morató Jr.

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TOURISTS, particularly from Europe, have high expectations from spas and wellness centers.



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BUSINESS Monday

Eco-cultural tours to boost Ifugao income

Innovative way to appreciate heritage and create economic value

By Frank Cimatu
Inquirer Northern Luzon

KIANGAN, IFUGAO—PLANTing rice is never fun.

But what about planting a rice variety that has been cultivated for hundreds of years blessed by mumbaki (native priests) and guarded by bul-ol (Ifugao rice granary guardians)?

And what about planting them in the most breathtaking of rice fields while wearing native tapis or g-strings? And after planting, go whitewater rafting or dip in an underground pool in a cave here to wash off the grime?

Now it sounds more like fun, so much so that when former Ifugao Governor Teodoro Bagulat Jr., president of the Save the Ifugao Terraces Movement (Simo), posted an invitation on the Internet in July about an eco-cultural tour to this town to coincide with the bakle (rice harvest and thanksgiving) festival at the end of August, the response was overwhelming.

"We just thought of doing something innovative," says Bagulat. "Our battle cry has always been culture appreciation and putting economic value in our intervention through livelihood programs."

He was expecting 30 tourists because of the short notice. But more than 80 tourists from Metro Manila and Baguio City came, most of them from schools and nongovernment organizations.



MEN of Lagawe in Ifugao demonstrate some ritual customs that are undertaken to bless the harvest of the rice terraces.

"Up to now, we are still getting queries," Bagulat says.

Although cultural tourism has long been seen as one of the strategies adopted by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (Unesco) to save the sites included in its World Heritage List, like the Ifugao rice terraces, Bagulat says the province cannot go full-blast with tourism.



IFUGAO tourists relax [illegible] for commercial water rafting.

"I don't think Ifugao is ripe for mass tourism. Being a mountain environment, there are limited spaces for tourist facilities," he says.

So Simo has turned to eco-cultural tourism to boost Ifugao tourism.

Bagulat says part of the proceeds would go to a heritage trust fund for communities involved in the eco-cultural tourism program.

Even the local government of Kiangan has come into the picture, bringing in United States Peace Corps volunteer Bill Bevan of the University of Utah to work on the town's eco-tourism plan.

The bakle as a pilot event was a success. The tourists got to listen to the mumbaki invoke prayers for the thanksgiving, pound rice in a rhythmic fashion, dance with the gongs and drink bottles of heady bayah (rice wine).

After the bakle, the tourists were treated to a cultural night where Simo's representatives discussed the traditional rice rituals and how the Ifugao rice terraces were developed.

The visitors also toured the [illegible] village, the Ifugao museum in Barangay Poblacion, the Philippine War Memorial Shrine where Japanese General Tomoyuki Yamashita surrendered on Sept. 2, 1945, and the [illegible]-year-old rice terraces in Barangay Nagacadan.

A highlight in the series of activities was the whitewater rafting along the Ibulao River—from Barangay [illegible] to Barangay Hapid in the town of Lamut.

It was the first time that this water activity was offered to tourists in the province.

The Simo has set up an e-group for the tourists to keep them in touch and to have a feedback system.

"Many said the P1,600 they paid [for the tour] was much too low," Bagulat says.

"But the most familiar refrain is the community spirit that they felt. They could not forget that," he says. "They were overwhelmed by the spontaneity of the community welcoming them."

Bagulat says next month, a group of students from the University of the Philippines' College of Human Kinetics would help prepare [illegible] rice terraces in Nagacadan for planting.

He says there would be no rituals, just plowing and weeding using the hands and traditional implements, but the UP students would pay for the privilege.

A group of tour agency agents in Baguio City has also booked for the rice planting ritual in December.

Bagulat says they wanted to bring in Ifugao's eco-cultural tourism in the tour packages.

Simo is also targeting third generation Cordillerans now living abroad and other groups to help revive the terraces through tourism-related activities.

"They are very eager to know their heritage," Bagulat says.

In some of the 13 rice rituals comprising the cycle of traditional rice production, only those wearing traditional costumes like tapis and g-strings would be allowed to participate.

Simo, however, invited all Filipinos to have this eco-cultural experience in Ifugao.

"All Filipinos are very regionalistic. Enjoying fiesta is part of being Filipino. This is a true Filipino experience," Bagulat says.



KRISTINE [illegible], an American, tries her hand at cleaning palay at the start of this year's bakle harvest.

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Cusi scores a coup in Cornwall

ATYPICAL brilliance and luminosity

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FUNERAL cortege carries the remains of National Artist José Joya to his final resting place at Libingan ng Mga Bayani

Joya's remains now at Libingan ng Mga Bayani







"LIVING the Periphery," by Don Dalmacio



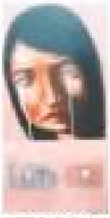
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New artists, new art space

By Constantino C. Tejero

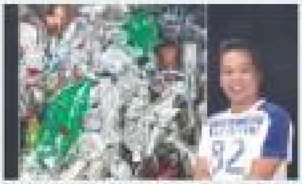


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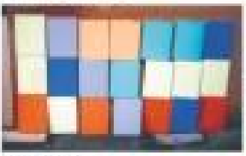
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Homecoming show at Ayala

Lecture on Chinese oil painting

Metrobank exhibit, lecture

Workshop



BY JONATHAN Olazo



The environmental artworks, expanding and evolving, are being created by a group of 12 young visual artists with an impish group name



INTERACTION, all-media art along old Bago beachfront

Negros' Pintor Kulapol mixes art and environment

Text and photos by Amadis Ma. Guerrero



STUDIO-RESIDENCE of artist Nonoiacio Alvarado

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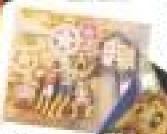


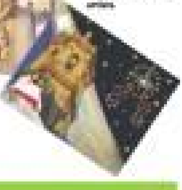
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Greeting-card art saves lives

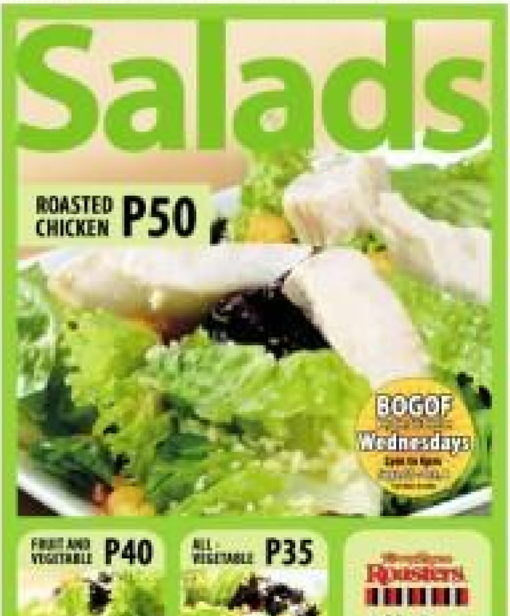
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THE HALLMARK for Li.Le Christmas cards feature artworks by Filipino artists.





Optometrist shop holds heritage exhibit

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DR. CHRISTINE Sarabia Florez (right), representing the Sarabia family, signs the memorandum of agreement with Dr. Minguita Padilla, Eye Bank Foundation president. With them are Federico Sarabia III, Dr. Vivian Sarabia, Dr. Melinda Sarabia-Morales and Dr. Francisco Sarabia.




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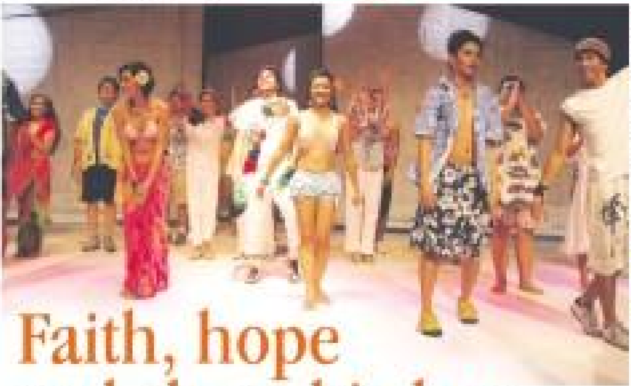


Gonzalo Uy's abstracted recollections

GONZALO UY IS HOLDING a show of his latest abstractions at Gallery Nine, 4/L, Bldg. A, SM Megamall, Mandaluyong City. On view are his serene "Yesterdays and Afterthoughts" series. The collection in white and gray monochromes speaks of reminiscences and ruminations minus the brooding air. The works give off a distinct feeling of serenity. Call 6877302.

"YESTERDAYS and Afterthoughts" series





Faith, hope and show-biz love

"Joseph the Dreamer" is reverent, "Waiting for Godot" gets reinterpreted, and "Shock Value" takes a caustic look at stardom

"SUMMER TV Special" a scene from Dulaang UP's "Shock Value," written by Floy Quintos and directed by Alexander Cortez

By Gibbs Cadiz

THOUGH THEY'RE about one and the same story, Trumpets' long-running war-horse musical "Joseph the Dreamer" should not be confused with Andrew Lloyd Webber's industrial-strength "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Upbeat Beckett



FRANCO Laurel as Joseph and Jaime del Mundo as Jacob in Trumpets' "Joseph the Dreamer," written and directed by Freddie Santos

When last-minute replacements become instant stars

By Pablo A. Tariman
Contributor

LUCK PLAYS A BIG part in last-minute replacements in the performing arts.

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TENOR Otoniel Gonzaga with Lea Salonga



PBT soloist Jean Edward Tan

Filipino tenor Otoniel Gonzaga is used to covering for opera superstars, from Placido Domingo to Luis Lima



NELLY Miricioiu in Amsterdam



NICOLAS Pouzin

Here and there

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Piano recital

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Faith, hope and show-biz love









Two Chekhov comedies from Rep





Bayanihan tours US anew



BEAUTIFUL Bayanihan dancers in action

BAYANIHAN, THE NATIONAL Dance Company of the Philippines, embarks on a three-month, coast-to-coast tour Sept. 9-Dec. 3 under the auspices of Columbia's Artist Management of New York.

It will be a return engagement in most theaters where the company had successful performances in [illegible]. There will be [illegible] full performances during the 13-week tour of the US.

Some of these theaters are New Jersey Performing Arts Center, Metropolitan Museum of the Arts in New York, Zellerbach Hall at Berkeley, Bob Hope Theater in Stockton, Orchestra Hall Symphony Center in Chicago and Phillips [illegible] Center for the Performing Arts in Tampa Florida.

Before returning to Manila, Bayanihan will participate in the [illegible] celebration of the centennial anniversary of Filipino migration to Hawaii on Dec. 4-6.

US tour coordinator [illegible] is on top of schedules of the performances as well as rehearsal schedules before performances. Philippine Airlines partners with Bayanihan in this US sojourn.

A new repertoire performed by 40 members, including musicians, was recently premiered at Cultural Center of the Philippines in a gala performance called "[illegible] Wings of Dance," as the company launches its yearlong 50th anniversary celebration.

Complementing the choreography of [illegible] are colorful costumes done by Isabel Santos and music by [illegible].

Also, another batch will leave for Mexico for performances on Sept. 22-29 and for Japan on Sept. [illegible] under the auspices of the Department of Tourism.

A big send-off [illegible] and chair emeritus Helena Z. Benitez and Ambassador Alfonso T. Yuchengco, chair of the Bayanihan Foundation, [illegible] the group on their mission to put the Philippines in the global tourism market.

Japanese ghost operetta at Sinag Arts and CCP

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Tagalog romance series bares winners of special promo

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The perfect pet project

This unabashed dog lover's book recalls the funny and painful moments of a big dog's dramatic life

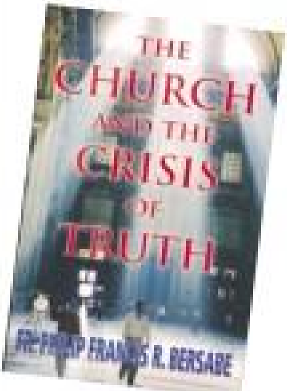


"Marley & Me: Life and Love with the World's Worst Dog"
By John Grogan
William Morrow, New York
2005, 291 pages

By Ruel S. De Vera

LIKE ROMANTIC INTERLUDES and childhood memory, animals are framed in two extremes as far as perspective is concerned. Animals are viewed as either springs of sentiment or portraits of predation. But when it comes to writing about pets (companion animals to others), the arrow points squarely to the former.

Church of truth confronts 'dictatorship of relativism'



'The Church... needs to assert her role in the service of the Truth'

Book tells how corporate giants balance faith and finance



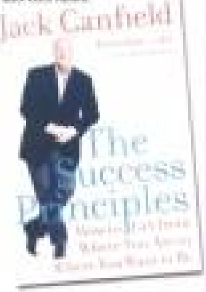
The perfect pet project

Business book receives award



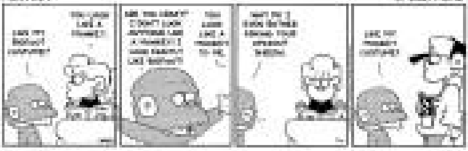
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'Chicken Soup' author coming to Manila



UST Varsitarian holds national campus press fellowship

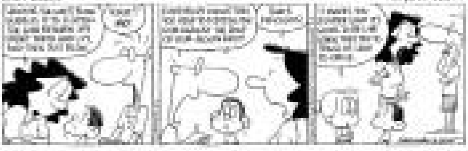
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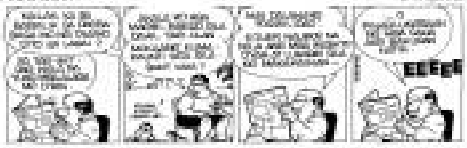
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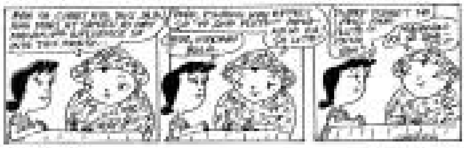


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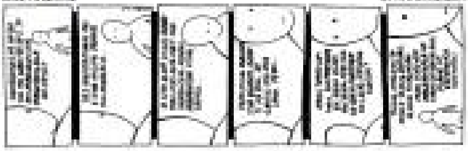
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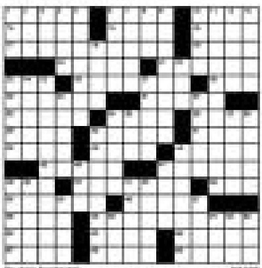
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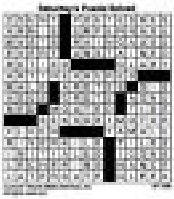


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Conceptis Sudoku by Dave Green

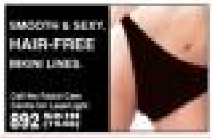
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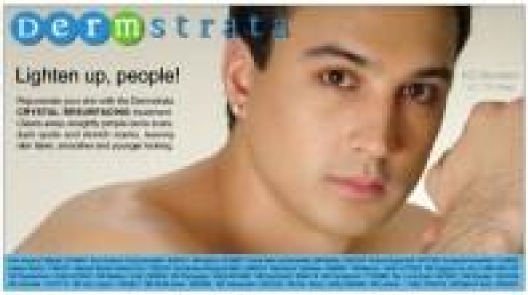


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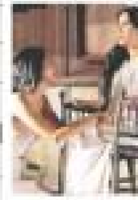
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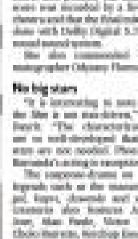
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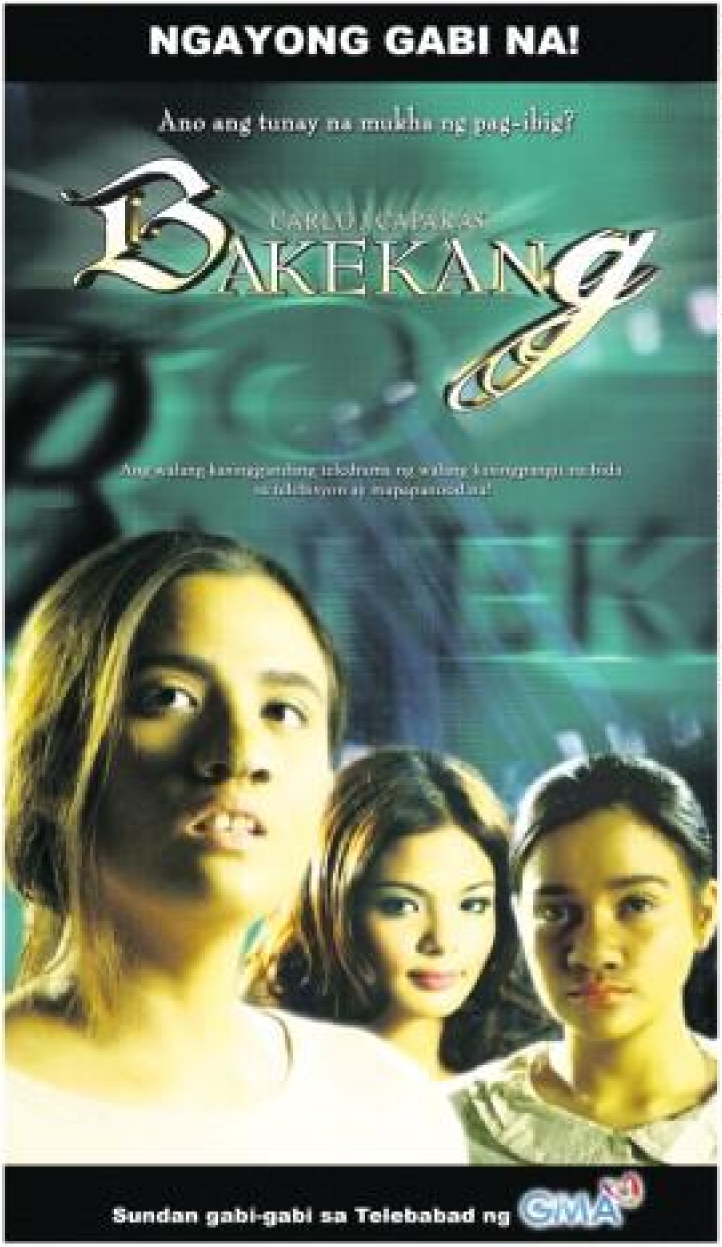
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Storm swept away from search



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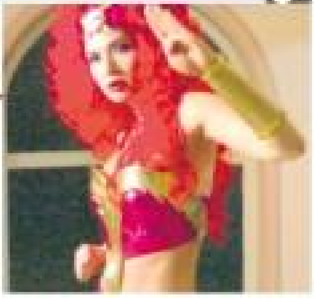
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'The Island' tour

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Zsazsa Padilla recounts hectic days and nights as gay superheroine

Celebrity face-off

Did You Know...

Owen Wilson does it again in 'Dupree'



OWEN Wilson, Kate Hudson and Matt Dillon in "You, Me and Dupree"

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By Oliver M. Pulumbarit

Deadpan

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Some flubs

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MGM Channel movies

Mr. & Ms. on beauty

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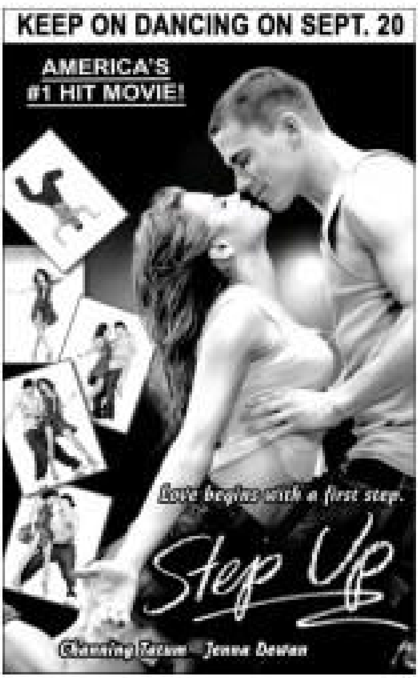


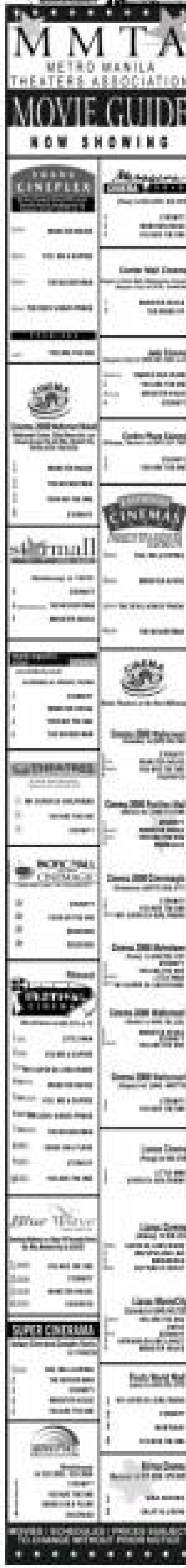






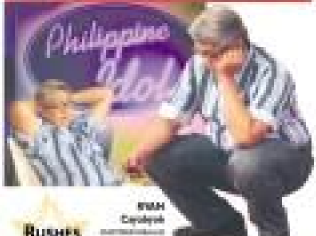






Ryan C, when he lets it slide





RYAN Cayabyab

At long last

Drunken heiress

RUSHES

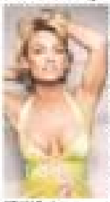
When is beauty a burden? Ask Kelly Carlson

Clay works with gov't



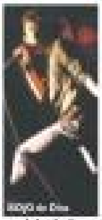
CLAY Aiken

Burden of beauty



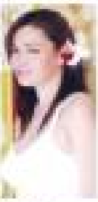
KELLY Carlson

Lucky rocker



BOJO de Dios

The girl has "K"



K Brosas

Gere in Croatia

Russell-Ridley reunion



RUSSELL Crowe

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By Bayani San Diego Jr.



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